

Eads Elected New IFC President \$500 Mill. Fundraiser Will Be For Students

President, Two Other Candidates Ran Unopposed For Positions

By Angeline Wang
NEWS EDITOR

Last Wednesday, Daniel S. Eads '08 and Sotirios D. Karanikas '08 were elected president and vice president of the InterFraternity Council, respectively. Eads, along with the rest of the new executive board, will be faced with several key issues, including improving relations with the Boston city police and continuing to work with the Panhellenic Association on fall recruitment.

Others elected were E. Darryl Walton '09 as Judicial Committee chair, Riley R. Schutt '08 as risk manager, Christopher A. Fematt '08 as recruitment chair, Robert L. Warden '09 as program development chair, and Hanzel D. Corella '09 as executive assistant. Eads, Walton, and Warden ran unopposed for their positions.

President-elect Eads said that his primary focus for the year is to "improve interfraternity and community relationships." Eads credited the outgoing committee with initiating and developing external relations within MIT and the local community and said that he hopes to continue working with the administration, the Undergraduate Association, Panhel, dormitory housemasters, alumni, and city officials, among others.

Eads also wants to improve the involvement of member houses, by getting younger members involved in IFC positions earlier and by opening discussions with individual houses to receive input and keep the houses informed about what the IFC wants to accomplish. "Hopefully this will give each house a vested interest in the IFC," Eads said.



DAVID M. TEMPLETON—THE TECH

Interfraternity Council President-elect Daniel S. Eads '08 hopes to strengthen interfraternity and community relationships. Eads, along with the other members of the newly-elected IFC executive committee, will be sworn in next week.

BPD-fraternity relations on agenda

Tense relations with the Boston Police Department is one of the issues that has faced the IFC over the past few years. While steps have been taken to reach out to the city police, Isaac J. Tetzloff '07, 2006 IFC president, said that "the relationship is still shaky and can still be improved upon."

According to Eads, Back Bay Police Chief William Evans recently attended an IFC President's Council meeting, where current IFC policies were discussed and a question and answer session was held. "He was very

responsive and said he liked what we were doing," Eads said.

A few Boston-side fraternities have recently been concerned over police inspections of their houses that have taken place during parties, Eads said. In response, the administration has met with the Boston Licensing Board chairman to discuss current IFC policies and what the board expects of the MIT fraternities.

Vice President-elect Karanikas said that it is important to "be on good

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MINDY ENG—THE TECH

At the Ellen Swallow Richards' Birthday Party on Monday, Dec. 3, Sarah J. Simon '72, Association of MIT Alumnae president and Course 1 graduate, serves the celebratory cake, on which Richards' maiden name is misspelled.

Stone Named Executive VP, Treasurer

By Apoorva Murarka
STAFF REPORTER

Theresa M. Stone SM '76, the current chair of the MIT Investment Management Company, has been named MIT's next executive vice president and treasurer. Stone will replace Sherwin Greenblatt '62, interim executive vice president and treasurer, in February 2007. Greenblatt has been serving as executive vice president since August 2005.

"I'm thrilled, ... very honored,

and excited to be able to take on this position," Stone said of her new appointment. Stone's appointment was announced by President Susan Hockfield in an e-mail to the MIT community on Nov. 8.

"It's wonderful to serve this place that I'm so passionate about in areas that I have expertise in," said Stone.

President Hockfield, Provost Rafael L. Reif, an internal advisory group, and the firm Spencer Stuart conducted the search for the new vice

president.

"I think she [Hockfield] got in earnest on the search last summer and this fall, and at that point she approached me about the possibility and I just thought that this was something that would just be thrilling to do," Stone said.

Hockfield announced last year that with the hiring of a permanent executive vice president, the respon-

Stone, Page 12

IHOP Opens in Harvard Square

An International House of Pancakes finally opened in Harvard Square on Nov. 22 after its opening was delayed from the summer. The IHOP is located on 16-18 Eliot Street across from the Charles Hotel, somewhat off-the-beaten-path from the rest of Harvard Square.

According to *The Harvard Crimson*, the IHOP seats about 96 people. I went for pancakes at a peak time (lunchtime on Sunday), and the wait for a party of two was less than five minutes.

Unlike many IHOP restaurants, the Cambridge IHOP has somewhat restricted hours — 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. By comparison, the Soldiers Field Road IHOP in Brighton is open 24 hours a day. *The Crimson* reported that IHOP applied for 4 a.m. closure, but was turned down by the Cambridge License Commission.

Food at the Harvard Square IHOP is standard IHOP fare. The food was tasty and the service prompt. Although my table had four varieties of flavored syrup, I had to steal the "old-fashioned" maple syrup from the next table over.

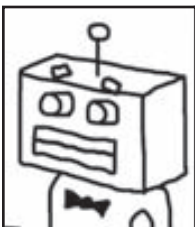
—John A. Hawkinson

In Short

¶ The Winter 2006 MIT Press Book Sale will be held Thursday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Bush Room (10-105).

¶ The Graduate Student Council will hold its General Council meeting tomorrow, Dec. 6, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. A discussion and vote on a resolution supporting MIT's divestment from Sudan will take place.

¶ A film documenting the history of Ashdown House was recognized as the best history documentary at the 2006 CampusMovieFest. The video, made by Benjamin M. Wood G and Luciana Pereira G, can be viewed online at mitworld.mit.edu.



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WORLD & NATION

Nurses Locked Out of Las Vegas Hospitals in Contract Dispute

By Steve Friess

THE NEW YORK TIMES

LAS VEGAS

Hundreds of nurses were turned away Monday when they reported for work at two area hospitals as management began what officials say will be at least a five-day lockout over failed contract negotiations.

Temporary nurses were brought to cover shifts and the hospitals are functioning normally, said Steve Filton, chief financial officer for United Health Services Inc., the conglomerate based in King of Prussia, Pa., that owns Valley and Desert Springs Hospital in the urban core of Las Vegas.

The Service Employees International Union, which represents the nurses, had called for a strike to start Monday but said Sunday that it would stand down as James Gibbons, the governor-elect, and other state leaders asked both sides to submit to new, mediated talks after a 30-day cooling-off period.

Yet United Health Services rejected Gibbons' offer and instead implemented its strike contingency plan in the form of a lockout. That plan involved flying in and housing hundreds of nurses hired from the Denver-based firm US Nursing, which frequently supplies nurses to hospitals involved in labor disputes.

FBI Computer Overhaul Faces \$57 Million Gap

By Eric Lichtblau

THE NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON

The latest effort to overhaul the Federal Bureau of Investigation's antiquated computer system, still in its early stages, is already coming up short by nearly \$57 million, a Justice Department audit report concluded Monday.

The budget gap could force the FBI to take money from law enforcement and other areas, the report by the Justice Department inspector general's office determined. It said that while the bureau now has taken steps in the management of the project that provide "reasonable assurance" of success, crucial financing and operational questions linger.

The FBI has struggled for more than a decade to modernize its computer systems and replace a record-keeping system that is still largely paper-driven — a task considered critical to strengthening antiterrorism operations. Widespread design and management problems last year forced the bureau to scrap the final phase of its case-automation system, known as Trilogy, after spending \$170 million on the project.

Airbus to Avoid Government Funding For New Wide Body

By Carter Dougherty

THE NEW YORK TIMES

FRANKFURT, GERMANY

Airbus said on Monday that it had no immediate plans to seek government-backed financing for its new wide-body aircraft, the A350 XWB, avoiding another round of trans-Atlantic reprimands over aircraft subsidies.

Though he refused to rule out going to European governments in the future, the chief executive of Airbus, Louis Gallois, said that the company could handle the initial phase of the \$13.2-billion development program from its own cash resources and by sharing the costs with its suppliers.

"We have no imminent cash needs," Gallois said at a news conference in Paris.

Airbus is currently in discussions with "about 10" potentially significant partners that could help shoulder both the risk and the potential reward of developing the A350, Gallois said. Airbus expects to have work allocated and partners selected by the spring, he said.

Israel Releases Video Footage To Refute War Crime Claims

By Greg Myre

THE NEW YORK TIMES

JERUSALEM

Israel's military, which has been accused of abuses in its war against Hezbollah this summer, has declassified photographs, video and prisoner interrogations to buttress its accusation that Hezbollah systematically fired from civilian neighborhoods in southern Lebanon and took cover in those areas to shield itself from attack.

Lebanon and international human rights groups have accused Israel of war crimes in the 34 days of fighting in July and August, saying that Israel fired into populated areas and that civilians accounted for the vast majority of the more than 1,000 Lebanese killed.

Israel says that it tried to avoid civilians, but that Hezbollah fired from civilian areas, itself a war crime, which made those areas legitimate targets.

In a new report, an Israeli research group says that Hezbollah stored weapons in mosques, battled Israelis from inside empty schools, flew white flags while transporting missiles and launched rockets near U.N. monitoring posts.

The detailed report on the war was produced by the Intelligence and

Terrorism Information Center at the Center for Special Studies, a private research group headed by Reuven Erlich, a retired colonel in military intelligence, who worked closely with the Israeli military.

An advance copy was given to The New York Times by the American Jewish Congress, which has itself fought against the use of "human shields," provided consultation and translated the study.

In Lebanon, a Hezbollah official denied the study's allegations, saying its military units were based outside towns and villages and had come into populated areas only when circumstances required it.

"We tried to avoid having to fight among civilian areas, but when Israeli troops entered villages, we were automatically forced to fight them from inside these villages to defend it," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak on military matters.

Israel's critics charge that its military either singled out civilians or was reckless in its pursuit of Hezbollah. The new report is an attempt to rebut such criticism.

The report includes Israeli Air

Force video that it says shows several instances of Hezbollah personnel firing rockets next to residential buildings in southern Lebanon and then being bombed by Israel. The adjacent buildings were presumably damaged, but there is no information on whether civilians were inside.

"This study explains the dilemma facing the Israeli military as it fights an enemy that intentionally operates from civilian areas," said Erlich. "This is the kind of asymmetric warfare we are seeing today. It's not only relevant to Lebanon, but is also what we are seeing in the Gaza Strip and in Iraq."

The report says: "The construction of a broad military infrastructure, positioned and hidden in populated areas, was intended to minimize Hezbollah's vulnerability. Hezbollah would also gain a propaganda advantage if it could represent Israel as attacking innocent civilians."

In a video from July 23, a truck with a multi-barreled missile launcher, presumably from Hezbollah, is parked in a street, sandwiched between residential buildings. The video was transmitted from an Israeli missile approaching the truck. The screen goes fuzzy as the missile slams into the target.

US Military Shifts Troops Into Advisory Positions Within Iraq

By Thom Shanker and Edward Wong

THE NEW YORK TIMES

BAGHDAD, IRAQ

American commanders in Iraq already are shifting thousands of combat troops into advisory positions with Iraqi Army and police units, especially in the capital, in their latest attempt to bring sectarian violence under control.

Changes in troop assignments over just the past three weeks included moving about 1,000 American soldiers in Baghdad from traditional combat roles to serve as trainers and advisers to Iraqi units, senior American officers said in interviews here. Commanders say they believe a major influx of American advisers can add spine and muscle to Iraqi units that will help them to move into the lead in improving security.

The troops have been reassigned by commanders, who have not sought additional combat troops to replace them. While the troops have not been through the special program for trainers set up by the military, they are working in their areas of expertise, commanders said.

American generals in Iraq have made the reassignments in recent weeks even though President Bush and his senior national security advisers have not yet made a formal decision about whether to expand the American contingent sent to Iraq specifically to serve on military training teams.

Before the transfers began, between 4,000 and 5,000 troops had been assigned to about 400 training teams.

Increasing the number of American trainers for the Iraqi military and

the police is among the recommendations expected on Wednesday from the bipartisan Iraq Study Group, which Bush has said he wishes to review before announcing a future course in Iraq.

Gen. John P. Abizaid, the top American commander in the Middle East, told Congress last month that he envisioned doubling the number of American trainers, but senior military officers now say they are drawing up plans that would at least triple the number of troops assigned to training.

Maj. Gen. Joseph F. Fil Jr., the commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, which assumed control of Baghdad in the middle of November, pulled troops from his own force for those assignments without requesting replacements to make up for those joining Iraqi units, officers here said.

WEATHER

A Retreat to Sanity

By Tim Whitcomb

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

It finally feels like normal in Boston as the temperatures have plunged back from the near-70°F mark at the beginning of the month. Daily average temperatures have fallen nearly 10°F per day since Dec. 1, and show little signs of warming up as cold air masses continue to encroach on New England.

Boston has been somewhat isolated in its autumnal warmth. Oregon and Washington were under a near-constant deluge for the entire month of November. The "Pineapple Express," with moisture streaming up from near Hawaii all the way to Canada, was responsible for most of the record rainfall which led to many previous records being washed away. Seattle's Sea-Tac airport station set a record for the wettest month at that location, surpassing what had stood since 1953. Snow fell in the Portland area on Nov. 27th.

For the next few days locally, more cold air is on the way but not much snow in the near future after the dusting yesterday. Temperatures (especially at night) should stay quite cold in the foreseeable future.

Extended Forecast

Today: Some clouds, gusty winds. High 36°F (2°C).

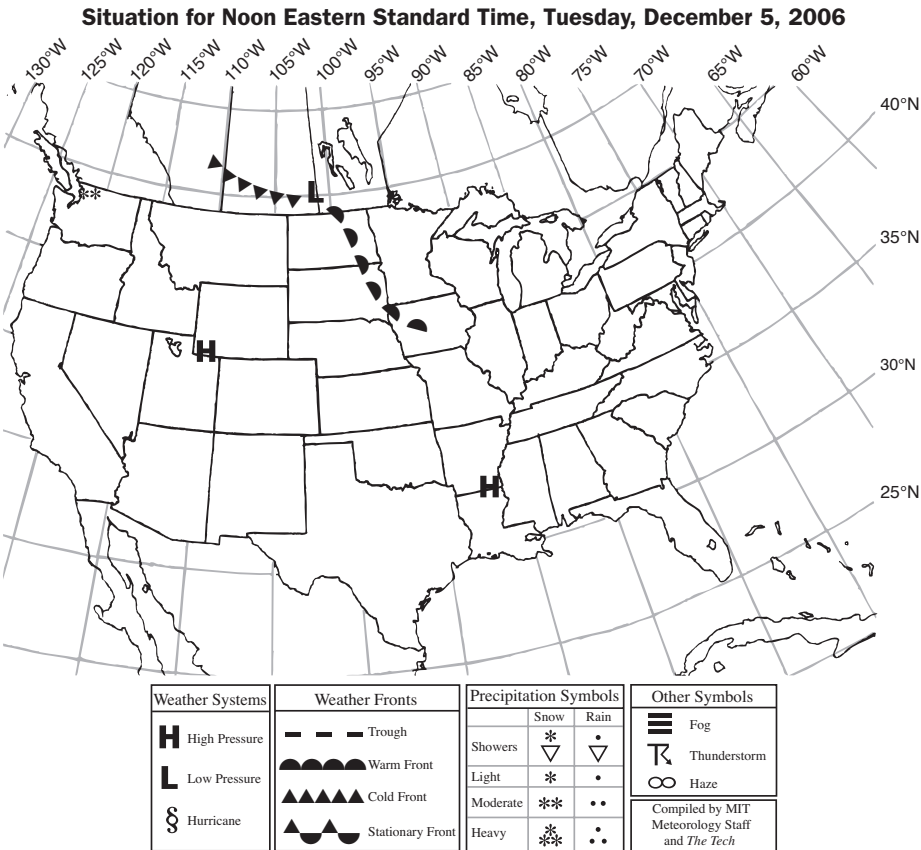
Tonight: Clearing off. Low 20°F (-7°C).

Tomorrow: Cloudy again, winds strengthening late. High 43°F (6°C).

Tomorrow night: Not as cold. Low 32°F (0°C).

Thursday: A few clouds. High 45°F (7°C).

Thursday night: Still cloudy. Low 21°F (-6°C).



Groups Gear Up For Fight Over Paid Sick Days at Place of Work

By Steven Greenhouse
THE NEW YORK TIMES

With the Democratic Congress expected to move quickly to raise the minimum wage, many Democrats, women’s organizations and liberal groups are gearing up for a fight on another workplace issue: paid sick days.

Supporters point to studies showing that nearly half of American workers do not receive paid sick days. But many Republicans and businesses complain that such legislation would impose another mandate on companies, driving up their costs.

Advocates of paid sick leave cite workers like Naomi Nakamura, who lost a week’s pay when her 103-degree fever forced her to miss five days from her job at a video rental store in San Francisco.

Nakamura said, “Some employees didn’t want to lose their pay, so they showed up for work even though they had strep throat, and they just spread it to other people.”

Last month, San Francisco voters approved a measure requiring all employers to provide paid sick days,

making it the first jurisdiction in the nation with such a requirement. The vote was 61 percent to 39 percent.

Now supporters are planning a big push for sick day legislation not just in Congress but in Maine, Maryland, Montana and several other states.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, introduced a bill last year to require companies with at least 15 employees to provide seven paid sick days a year, but that bill languished in the Republican-led Congress. Now that Democrats have won control of Congress, Kennedy, the incoming chairman of the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, is more optimistic.

“It has a wildfire of support across the country,” he said. “When you talk to workers, this is, besides an increase in the minimum wage, the most important issue for these families. This is a families issue. This is a values issue.”

Kennedy’s bill, like a House bill sponsored by Rosa DeLauro, a Connecticut Democrat, would provide a total of seven paid sick days not just when workers are ill but when members of their families are ill — or

need to go to the doctor for checkups and tests.

A big problem with not having paid sick days, Kennedy said, is that many parents, not wanting to miss work, let their sick children go to school, spreading their illnesses. Kennedy said his bill would guarantee paid sick days to 66 million who do not now have them.

Business lobbyists plan to fight the effort.

“Supporters of legislation like this complain about unfunded mandates in education when it comes to No Child Left Behind, but they don’t hesitate to impose unfunded mandates on employers,” said Randal Johnson, vice president for labor, immigration and employee benefits at the United States Chamber of Commerce. “The employer community is not going to roll over on this issue.”

Susan Eckerly, vice president for federal policy at the National Federation of Independent Business, said, “I could see where this would pass the House, but if you put this on the floor of the Senate, it would be a good candidate for a filibuster.”

Bolton Resigns as UN Ambassador After Stormy Tenure During Term

By Helene Cooper
THE NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON

President Bush reluctantly accepted the resignation of the UN Ambassador, John R. Bolton, on Monday, conceding that the envoy could not win Senate confirmation and signaling that the administration was unwilling to make another end-run around congressional opponents in order to keep Bolton in his job.

Ending more than a year of controversy surrounding the blunt-spoken ambassador, Bush issued a strongly worded statement excoriating Bolton’s opponents on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for refusing to send his nomination to the Senate floor for a vote.

“They chose to obstruct his confirmation, even though he enjoys majority support in the Senate, and even though their tactics will disrupt our diplomatic work at a sensitive and important time,” Bush said. “This stubborn obstructionism ill serves our country, and discourages men and women of talent from serving their nation.”

Bush went on to praise Bolton,

a fiery conservative and longtime critic of the United Nations, thanking him for his “advocacy of human rights and human dignity.”

Despite the president’s strong words, administration officials had largely given up on Bolton’s confirmation last month, after Sen. Lincoln Chafee, R-R.I., and a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he would not support it.

It was not immediately clear who would replace Bolton. The leading candidate appeared to be the American ambassador to Iraq, Zalmay Khalilzad, who has told colleagues he is ready to leave Baghdad. Others said to be in the running are Richard S. Williamson, former ambassador to the UN Commission on Human Rights, Sen. Mike DeWine, the Ohio Republican who lost his re-election bid, and R. Nicholas Burns, the undersecretary of state for political affairs.

Bolton’s decision to step down brings to an end the stormy and controversial tenure of an ambassador whose confrontational style often conflicted with the understated ways of the United Nations.

To his critics, he was an abrasive proponent of a hard-line, conservative ideology at odds with the multilateral approach at the United Nations. But his supporters pointed to numerous successes: several Security Council resolutions, including measures seeking to slow or halt the nuclear ambitions of Iran and North Korea and another ending the war in Lebanon and establishing a UN peacekeeping force there.

Chafee, who lost his Senate seat in last month’s elections, perhaps best captured the political reality that has engulfed Bolton since he took office in a recess appointment last year.

“The American people have spoken out against the president’s agenda on a number of fronts, and presumably one of those is on foreign policy,” Chafee said last month.

Chafee’s decision might have been the end of the matter. But White House officials began exploring whether the president could somehow bypass the Senate to keep Bolton at the United Nations, perhaps by naming him to be Bush’s special envoy or to some other post that would not require Senate confirmation.

NASA Plans to Construct Permanent Rudimentary Moon Base After 2020

By Warren E. Leary
THE NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON

NASA announced plans on Monday for a permanent base on the moon, to be started soon after astronauts return there around 2020.

The agency’s deputy administrator, Shana Dale, said the United States would develop rockets and spacecraft to get people to the moon and establish a rudimentary base. There, other countries and commercial interests could expand the outpost to develop scientific and other interests, she said.

Dale and other NASA officials said the agency envisioned a base at one of the lunar poles, to take advantage of the near-constant sunlight for solar-power generation, and giving it an “open architecture” design to which others can add the capabilities they want.

Scott Horowitz, NASA’s associate administrator for exploration, said crews of four astronauts would make week-long missions to the moon starting around 2020. As more equipment was set up, human stays

would eventually grow to 180 days, and become permanent by 2024. By 2027, officials said, a pressurized roving vehicle on the surface would take people on expeditions far from the base.

NASA gave no cost estimate for the program and no design details for a possible moon base. Dale said all plans assumed that the agency would continue operating from a fixed budget of about \$17 billion a year.

The space shuttle fleet is to be retired by 2010, and the United States plans to scale back its involvement in the International Space Station. The station is still under construction, with a mission by the shuttle Discovery to lift off this week. Dale said money would be shifted from the shuttle and the station to the lunar exploration program.

While the Bush administration and NASA have spoken in general terms about plans for a return to the moon, followed by human spaceflight to Mars, this is the first time officials have proposed a permanent lunar base.

“We’re going for a base on the

moon,” Horowitz said. “It’s a very, very big decision.”

Many gaps in the plan remain to be filled in. NASA called Monday’s announcement a baseline concept.

In a televised news conference from the Johnson Space Center in Houston on the eve of an international conference there on space exploration, Dale said the plan was developed after consultation with space agencies representing 14 countries and more than 1,000 experts in space science and commerce.

“The door is open for international and commercial interests,” she said.

The lunar base plan is part of a larger effort to develop an international exploration strategy, one that explains why and how humans are returning to the moon and what they plan to do when they get there, NASA officials said.

The planning includes an international conference early next year on setting scientific goals for returning to the moon — including those that private interests might want to pursue.

High Risk of Tsunami Seen For Cities in Indonesia

By Andrew C. Revkin

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Two Indonesian cities that escaped the devastating tsunamis of December 2004 are at risk of inundation over the next few decades from undersea earthquakes predicted along the coast of Sumatra, researchers say.

The researchers, using computer models, produced simulations showing that a major earthquake could send a series of waves 15 to 20 feet high sweeping ashore around Padang or Bengkulu, coastal cities of 800,000 and 350,000 just south of the Equator on Sumatra’s Indian Ocean coast.

Many seismologists say such quakes are inevitable off the coast near those cities.

The analysis was published on the Web on Monday by The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The Sunda Fault, a seam in Earth’s ever-shifting crust beneath the seafloor and just beyond a chain of islands parallel to the coast, generates clusters of great earthquakes roughly every 230 years, according to old records and studies of coral reefs in the region. The reefs lift or sink abruptly after such jolts, with the skewed orientation of successive layers of coral providing a chronology of these seismic shifts.

A tsunami in 1797 carried a 200-ton British ship half a mile inland in Padang, and another deadly set of waves struck the coast in 1833, focused more around Bengkulu.

Bill Would Restructure Red Cross

By Stephanie Strom

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Sen. Charles E. Grassley filed legislation Monday to overhaul the American Red Cross. It is the first time in almost 60 years that Congress has moved to amend the organization’s charter.

The legislation, which has the organization’s strong support, would cut the size of the Red Cross’ national board by more than half, change the way board members are nominated and mandate the appointment of an independent ombudsman charged with reporting annually to Congress, among other steps.

Grassley, R-Iowa, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has been pushing for change at the organization. A House version of the bill was filed by George P. Radanovich, R-Calif.

Following widespread criticism of its performance after Hurricane Katrina, the Red Cross commissioned a panel of experts to examine its governance and make recommendations. The report suggested many changes that require legislative action because the Red Cross is governed by a congressional charter.

“The Red Cross views this legislation as vital to modernizing its governance structure to meet the demands of the 21st century and is hopeful that Congress will pass this historic legislation before it adjourns for the year,” the organization said in a statement.

US Marine is Convicted of Rape in Philippines

By Carlos Conde

THE NEW YORK TIMES

MANILA, PHILIPPINES

A Philippine court Monday convicted a U.S. Marine accused of raping a Filipina, ending an emotional year-long case that tested Philippine-American relations and revived calls for the abrogation of a controversial defense agreement that is seen by many here as too lopsided in favor of Washington.

The court sentenced Lance Cpl. Daniel Smith, 21, of St. Louis, to life imprisonment — which, in the Philippines, could mean up to 40 years in prison — for raping a drunken 23-year-old Filipina in November 2005 inside a former American Naval facility in Subic, Pampanga, a province just north of Manila.

Three other Marines — Lance Cpls. Keith Silkwood and Dominic Duplantis and Staff Sgt. Chad Carpentier, all of them Marines, were acquitted. They had been accused of egging on Smith as he raped the Filipina inside a van.

“The court is morally convinced that Smith is guilty of having committed the crime,” a court clerk announced, reading from the verdict by Judge Benjamin Pozon. “He was the one who was on top of the complainant, who resisted his kisses, pushed him and fought him back until she lost consciousness because of alcoholic drinks she had taken.”

The defendants had claimed that what took place inside the van was sex between consenting adults and that the woman only cried rape because she wanted to salvage her reputation.

Four US Troops Killed as Helicopter is Forced Down

By Kirk Semple

THE NEW YORK TIMES

BAGHDAD

Four American troops were killed when a military helicopter suffered mechanical failures while flying over a lake in Anbar Province in western Iraq and made an emergency landing on the shore, American military officials said Monday.

The military said the Marine Corps CH-46 Sea Knight troop transport helicopter, with 16 people aboard, was flying over Lake Qadisiya, near Haditha, on Sunday when it began to experience “mechanical difficulties.” The pilots lowered the twin-rotor aircraft in a controlled maneuver and guided it to the water’s edge, according to Lt. Col. Josslyn L. Aberle, a military spokeswoman in Baghdad.

The mechanical failures were not caused by an enemy attack, officials said.

In the minutes after the accident, 12 of the people on board were accounted for and the body of one Marine was recovered from the water. The bodies of the three other victims were recovered in the lake on Monday during an intensive search that included air, amphibious and diving teams, officials said.

Citing an ongoing investigation, military officials declined to explain how the victims ended up in the water.

Sunni Arab officials said Monday that a bombing of a Sunni Arab mosque in the northern Baghdad neighborhood of Hurriya on Sunday had shattered its blue dome. The building, called the Nidaa Allah Mosque, was empty during the afternoon attack, and the explosion caused no casualties, according to a local cleric, Said Ahmed Mohammad.

OPINION

The Dangerous Misuse of “Anti-Americanism”

Ali S. Wyne

Since September 11, 2001, the Bush administration has skillfully employed rhetoric to legitimize its course of foreign policy: The centrality of terms such as “the war on terrorism” and “stay the course” in contemporary political debates attests to its success. While intellectuals have criticized many of its stock phrases, they have, remarkably, failed to subject the term “anti-Americanism” to serious scrutiny: In particular, they have failed to challenge the Bush administration’s contention that opposition to American foreign policy and anti-Americanism are one and the same.

As the Pew Global Attitudes Project convincingly documents, while opposition to American foreign policy is indeed pervasive, resentment of American culture is limited. This disparity is to be expected. The twin pillars of American culture, individual freedom and pride in the capitalist ethic, have been remarkably stable since our nation’s birth. American foreign policy, by contrast, has varied dramatically during that time, encompassing everything along the continuum from isolationism to imperialism. This distinction is of paramount importance, because the proper definition of anti-Americanism is opposition to the enduring principles of American society, not to America’s conduct in the world, which does not always reflect those principles. Because, however, the Bush administration has conflated the two so frequently, it appears that resentment of American foreign policy is starting to spill over into resentment of American people.

Indeed, because of its preference for simplistic dichotomies, the Bush administration is leaving outsiders with little option but to be “anti-American” or “pro-American.” Given this stark choice, and the imprudent course of American foreign policy in the past five years, it is remarkable that real anti-Americanism (against the American people rather than the Bush administration’s policies) has not increased by more than it has during this time. That global public opinion has not appreciably shifted against the American people signifies that its reservoir of support for democracy, capitalism, and other American values runs deep.

Nonetheless, as anti-Americanism has gradually increased since 9/11, the Bush administration has taken note, and formulated its policies accordingly. If the United States comes to believe that a vast segment of the global population — ostensibly in Arab and Muslim countries — holds Americans (not merely American foreign policy) in contempt, and further believes that mainstream opinion supports its belief, it is likely to respond to foreign sentiment in an adversarial manner. This simple logic explains why it has placed such great emphasis on acquiring and using military power, even as armed force’s utility is rapidly declining. At present, the United States spends approximately 500 times as much on national defense as it does on public diplomacy.

If America’s foreign policy outlook continues to assume a Manichean character, citizens of these Muslim countries will grow increasingly vocal in their criticisms of the American government, and of the American people for supporting its policies. In fact, according to poll after poll, people abroad are increasingly likely to believe that America is using the war on terrorism as a guise to project its power across a

wider arc. If this cynicism festers, the Bush administration will grow deeper in its conviction that anti-American animus, rather than grounded grievances, motivates criticism of its conduct abroad. The extreme limit of these ping-pong exchanges is a scenario in which more aggressive posturing here provokes *actual* anti-Americanism abroad.

This scenario is not as implausible as some might argue. Indeed, owing to the ruinous aftermath of the war in Iraq and our perceived lack of objectivity in arbitrating the Arab-Israeli conflict, among other phenomena, outsiders are beginning to ask themselves, “Does current American foreign policy truly depart from American values, or does it actually reflect them?” Of far greater importance than their answer to this question is the fact that they are even asking it in the first place.

Many of the outcomes that I earlier noted may well have been averted had intellectuals more proactively scrutinized the Bush administration’s linguistics. They are, after all, a democracy’s first line of defense against government malfeasance. Even as citizens should ultimately wield power in a true democracy, they critically depend for the formulation of their own viewpoints on the judgments of experts. If intellectuals fail to document and disseminate the truth, citizens are crippled in their endeavor to hold their leaders accountable.

While many scholars (largely comprising the “neoconservative” community) genuinely support the Bush administration’s problematic application of the term “anti-American”, and may therefore be criticized for *actively* legitimizing a misnomer, a much larger number simply *unconsciously* imbue it with credence. One example strikes me as particularly illustrative.

In an essay that he wrote shortly after 9/11, the leading liberal intellectual Stanley Hoffmann, asserted (as many others have) that opposition to American foreign policy is a “strain

of anti-Americanism,” — carelessly conflating the two. Later, on, however, he concludes that “Those who attack the specific American policies are often more ambivalent than hostile ... The real United States haters are those whose anti-Americanism is provoked by dislike of America’s values, institutions, and society....” That he uses the word “real” suggests that he actually recognizes the difference between profound and transient anti-Americanism. Indeed, by describing critics of American foreign policy as “ambivalent,” he suggests that they are opposing a dynamic element of American society — namely, its conduct abroad — not its enduring principles.

Hoffmann’s work, then, exemplifies the dichotomy that largely accounts for today’s misguided characterizations of anti-Americanism: even though he argues that anti-Americanism as employed by the Bush administration is a misnomer, Hoffmann uses the term in precisely this incorrect manner. If Hoffmann, as a leading scholar of international relations, is so casual in his use of the term, can other political observers be expected to exhibit greater semantic discipline? More importantly, can the American people, upon whose engagement our democracy rests, be expected to challenge the Bush administration’s misuse of the term anti-Americanism?

Because the intellectual community and the public have not (at least in any sustained manner) challenged the application of anti-Americanism, the Bush administration has faced fewer constraints on its ability to project American power, especially in the Middle East. Our only hope is that geopolitical realities awaken this government to the peril of its rhetoric. If the devolution of Iraq into chaos; the Taliban’s reassertion of power in Afghanistan; the rise of Hizballah in Lebanon; and the victory of Hamas in the Palestinian territories do not achieve this objective, I fear that nothing will.



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December 5,
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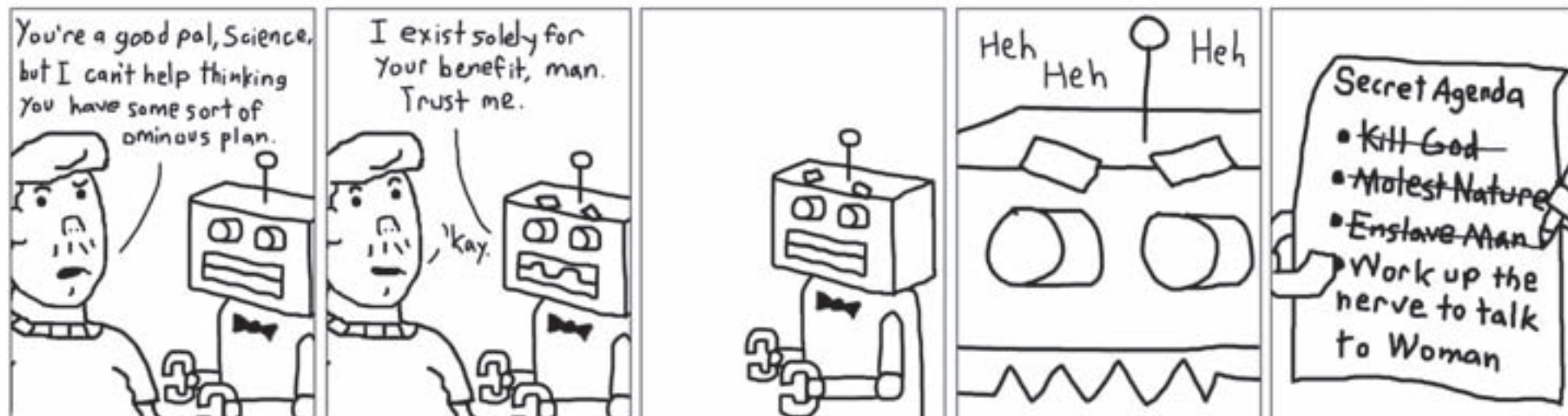
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PAGES

THE ADVENTURES OF MAN

By Scott Burdick
sburdick@mit.edu

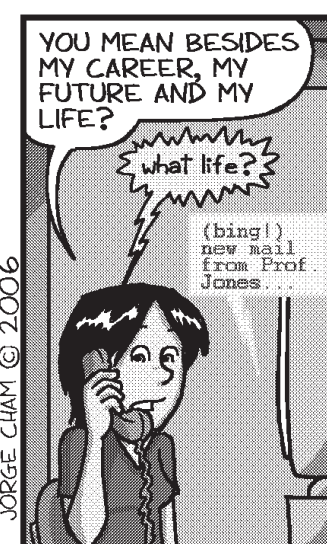
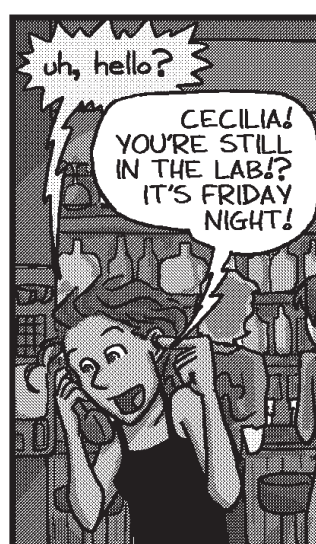


BIG CLOCK, small hands

By Ali Ghajarnia & Nancy Hua



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Crossword Puzzle

Solution, page 11

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Solution on page 11.

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GYROHAZARD

Housing Committee Discusses RBA, Cultural Houses

This is the sixth of a series of weekly interviews with members of the Undergraduate Association.

UA Q&A These interviews will be conducted by The Tech's news editors and members of the editorial board. A UA representative will be present during these interviews as well. Questions for the UA members should be sent to uaqa@the-tech.mit.edu the same week they are featured. Responses to these questions will be printed alongside the following week's interview.

Arnaldo E. Pereira-Diaz '09, chairman of the Committee on Housing, was interviewed this week.

The Tech: Tell me a bit about the Committee on Housing.

Arnaldo Pereira-Diaz: As our name implies, we deal with Housing. The big issues we'll be dealing with this term, and which we will be addressing in formal reports next term, include Residence Based Advising and the report on cultural houses which was just released by the Housing Strategy Group. We'll deal with some of the issues that the W1 steering committee is considering on Ashdown. ... Pritchett Dining we'll address together with UA Dining [Committee].

TT: This committee used to be the Orientation and Housing Committee. When and why was the split made?

AP: The split was made this year. The main reason was because we've had Simmons [Hall] built within the last few years, we're having Ashdown built, and we'll probably have a new round of dorm building in the next decade, so we want to stress the importance of Housing, while at the same time underscoring the importance of Orientation on its own.

... Housing really needs its own committee to deal with the plethora of issues.

TT: Have there been any key changes that have taken place since the split?

AP: It allows reports to not focus just on [Residence Exploration], but with issues that the dorms face year wide. Even though this is something we'll be doing together with Dining, we'll look at Pritchett Dining.

TT: What's been done with Pritchett?

AP: What we'll be doing over IAP and the next semester [is] look at how people have been using it, and analyze if it's working as it is right now. Depending on how people have been using it we'll scale it up or scale it down.

TT: Concerning the report on cultural houses, was there a large reaction from the house residents?

AP: There was actually a report that HSG published in 2003, which was five pages. People from the cultural houses agreed with the report back then because it was in line with their point of view that the cultural houses are a special environment at MIT, and that in a way they're different.

TT: Was that report less critical of the cultural houses?

AP: It was a lot less critical. The report right now puts the cultural houses in a de facto state of probation year round. Each house has to have a report, and if Julie [B.] Norman [associate dean of Academic Resources and Programming] doesn't like your house ... you can get the axe. So

obviously the cultural houses have been critical of it. The issue has been raised that some of the factual data of the report isn't exactly accurate, and we'll be addressing that in our response to the report that we'll put out in full next semester. We're planning to present a summary of our objections at the next HSG meeting.

TT: In the mean time, will the UA be hearing from cultural house residents?

AP: This is going to discussion in the [UA] Senate, and we've already started drafting our response, just a preliminary version. ... We'll be checking the factual data to come up with a rebuttal for that.

TT: What kind of response have you heard so far?

AP: One thing that came up specifically was that the report tries to quantify the value that the cultural houses add to MIT. It says in the report itself that there's no way to properly quantify that value, that it's something more subtle than that. ... Just a little bit later in the report, it says the value the cultural houses add is not enough. It says we can't quantify it, but it's not enough. Personally, I have a problem with that, and a lot of people have a problem with hand waving this issue away.

TT: Did you have any input into that report?

AP: We did not have any input in this report at all. It was two presidents of the cultural houses — about four students total that had input in this report. It was pretty secretive until the first draft came out at the HSG meeting this month.

TT: There have been some recent changes that the UA has discussed concerning RBA. How does your committee fit in?

AP: We will definitely look into it,

not just how people are assigned to RBA, but the large scale issue of RBA itself. In the last decade, there have been a lot of UA reports stating that RBA is perhaps somewhat dated, that maybe we should

do away with it, and that it takes up too much money. People don't seem to like it that much. It's a complicated issue because there's a mixed response to RBA. For example, we had a survey a few weeks ago, Input-A-Palooza. We had a satisfaction scale from one to five. ... The results that we've seen so far indicate that McCormick [Hall] was the lowest by nearly a full point. ... We were trying to look at RBA in general but we see McCormick is pretty low on the list.

TT: That was how satisfied people were with the living conditions?

AP: How satisfied people were with their living conditions in general, and then we have more specific data — old Institute surveys — not to mention actually talking to people.

TT: Do you remember any specific things that people were questioning in McCormick?

AP: A lot of people were upset about how difficult it was to move out. That was a concern from several people at Next House. It seems to be that if you want to move out it's damn near impossible.

TT: Is the Housing Committee involved at all in the transition of Ashdown and W1?

AP: As of now we do not have any direct involvement, apart from together with Dormcom choosing people to sit on the W1 steering

Plans of the Committee on Housing

Before the End of Fall Term

¶ Publishing and distributing the full results of Input-A-Palooza.

Spring Term

¶ February — Releasing an expanded report responding to the report on cultural houses.

¶ March/April — Publishing another committee report on Residence Based Advising.

¶ With the UA Dining Committee, analyzing Pritchett Dining to find if it is working well and how people have been using it. Changes may then be proposed.

¶ Ashdown House forum with W1 steering committee on controversial issues.

SOURCE: ARNALDO PEREIRA-DIAZ '09, CHAIR OF UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE ON HOUSING

committee, who will take care of most of the practical issues dealing with transitions and the building itself. Next semester we're going to have a forum on Ashdown in which we'll be collaborating with the W1 steering committee to get speakers and deal with some of the more sticky issues.

TT: What are the sticky issues?

AP: Definitely the lottery system and anything that is new in a way, for example, a residential scholars system might be one thing that would stand out. Or if it was proposed to be a RBA dorm, that would stand out. Another thing that might or might not stand out is if The Thirsty [Ear Pub] is actually moving. The Thirsty

is actually moving because of the GSC. We might actually propose that there be [a bar in W1]. That might be sticky, not because it would fly, but because people might actually be interested in it, and because it's controversial.

TT: Do you have anything on your plate before the end of the semester?

AP: Definitely publishing the full results of Input-A-Palooza and getting that survey out and the results distributed.

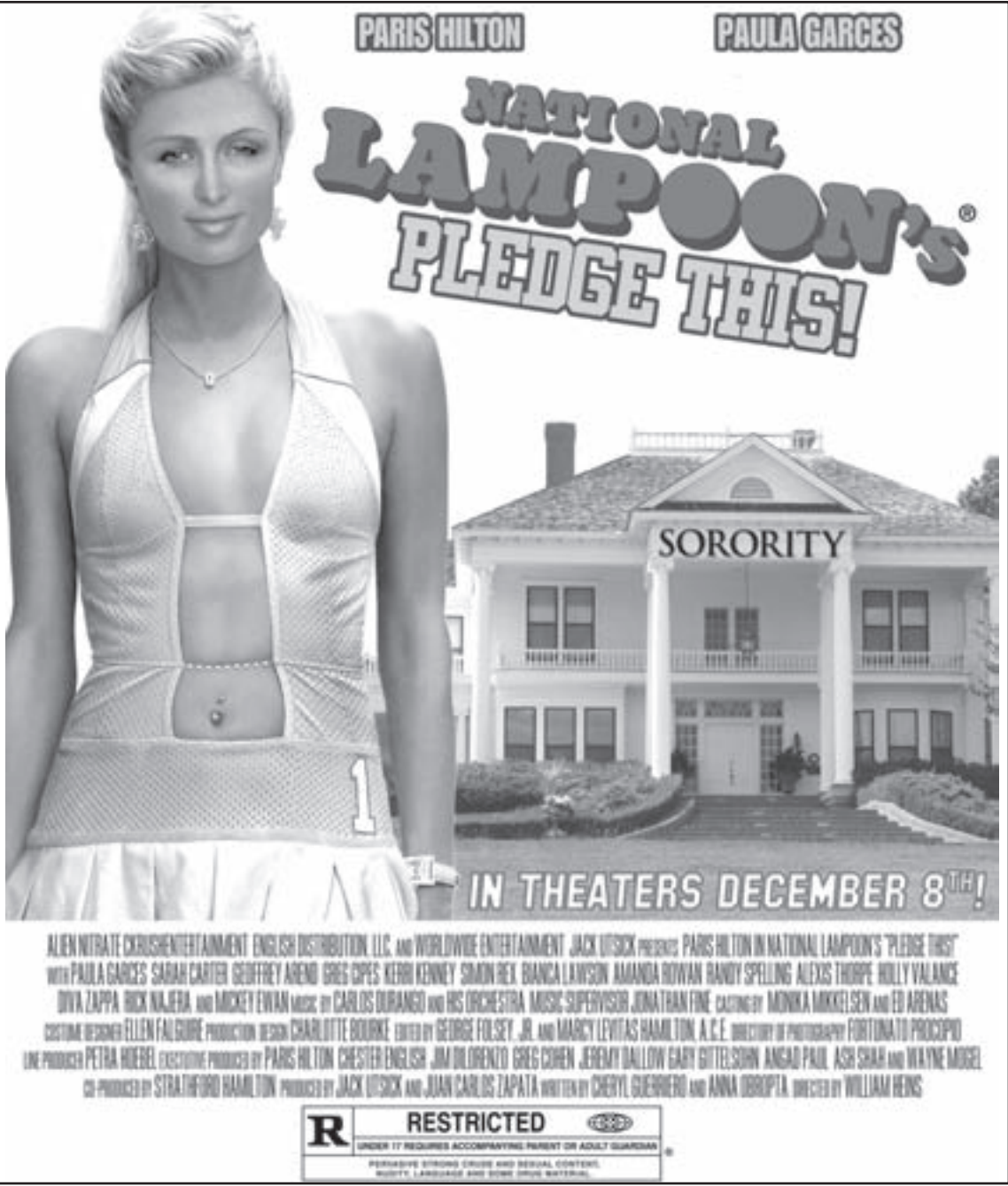
TT: Besides how satisfied people were with their housing assignments, what else was asked on the survey?

AP: It asked about dining, rooming assignments, and what factors helped people choose their current dorm. It asked if they preferred free long distance phone service in their rooms. ... It

"It seems to be that if you want to move out it's damn near impossible."

— Arnaldo Pereira-Diaz

definitely asked about RBA. Most of the issues we want to deal with were included in this survey in one form or another.



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Journalism Students Under Investigation

Cheating Suspected Within Columbia Class

By Karen W. Arenson
THE NEW YORK TIMES

Cheating is not unheard of on university campuses. But cheating on an open-book, take-home exam in a pass-fail course seems odd, and all the more so in a course about ethics.

Yet Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism is looking into whether students may have cheated on the final exam in just such a course, "Critical Issues in Journalism." According to the school's Web site, the course "explores the social role of journalism and the journalist from legal, historical, ethical, and economic perspectives," with a focus on ethics.

Nicholas Lemann, dean of the journalism school, said that students had to sign on to a Columbia Web site to gain access to the exam, and that once they did, had 90 minutes to write a couple of essays. But he was unwilling to detail how the cheating might have occurred.

Mr. Lemann said that no student had been formally accused of any violation, but that the issue had become "Topic A" at the school.

The situation was reported yesterday by RadarOnline.com.

The course was taught by Samuel G. Freedman, a professor of journalism at the school who also contributes columns on education and religion to *The New York Times*. Mr. Freedman confirmed yesterday eve-

ning that "there are allegations of cheating."

"We are looking into them," he said, adding that he did not want to comment further because of privacy concerns.

Students in the course, which is required of all students in Columbia's basic journalism master's program, have been told they must attend a specially scheduled additional session of the course today in connection with the exam. About 200 students took the course this fall.

"We have encountered a serious problem with the final exam, and will not register a passing grade in the course for anyone who does not attend," David A. Klatell, vice dean at the school, wrote in an e-mail message, which was forwarded to a reporter by a student. Mr. Klatell did not respond to several telephone and e-mail requests for comment.

Mr. Lemann said that he was surprised that students might have been concerned about how they scored on the pass-fail exam, and that exams and grades at the school were rare.

"We are not a very grade-intensive institution," he said. "Our school is run on a pass-fail basis."

"Our students are strivers," he added. "But they are striving to get good clips. It is not like law school, where fine differences in points make all the difference in the world."

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Colonization, Commercialization of Mars

Team of Advisers, Specialists Assembled to Design Livable Habitat on the Red Planet

By Kris Hundley
ST. PETERSBURG TIMES

NEW PORT RICHEY

For both Mark Homnick and Joseph E. Palaia IV G, the turning point came after reading “The Case for Mars,” a 1996 book by aerospace engineer Robert Zubrin.

Zubrin argued that creating a settlement on Mars is not only feasible, it is the kind of technological challenge that Western civilization needs.

Palaia, weaned on Star Trek episodes, and Homnick, a fan of the mid 1960s TV series Fireball XL5, were hooked.

Today, Homnick is chief executive and Palaia is vice president of New Port Richey’s 4Frontiers Corp., which seeks to colonize and commercialize the Red Planet.

The entrepreneurs foresee the day perhaps as soon as 2025 when they could use low-cost launch services now being developed to send a dozen settlers to Mars. Those pioneers would build communities and mine resources that could be used by explorers on the moon or shipped back to Earth.

Far-fetched? Maybe. Maybe not. NASA on Monday unveiled its own plans for a permanent base on the moon to be started around 2020.

“This is no science fiction. There are no technological breakthroughs required,” said Palaia, who is in the process of relocating to the area from Boston. “There are just a lot of systems that need to be engineered.”

At this point 4Frontiers, run from Homnick’s home, is more about passion than profit. But they insist there are both long- and short-term business reasons for jumping into the space race.

“It’s almost like another dot-com boom,” said Palaia, referring to the growing number of business startups engaged in everything from commercial launch companies to space tourism. “The X-Prize (to encourage and reward manned civilian space-flight) catalyzed a group of people who decided if they sit around and wait for NASA, it might not happen. And there are tremendous opportunities to generate capital.”

Homnick, 49, who moved to

Pasco County after taking early retirement from semiconductor giant Intel Corp., joined author Zubrin’s Mars Society. About a year ago, he attended one of its meetings at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

Palaia, a 27-year-old doing his graduate work in nuclear engineering at MIT, was at the same meeting where techies of all ages were speculating on what a self-sustaining Mars settlement might look like.

“This is the type of thing they talk about at MIT,” said Homnick, who often gets a different response from his neighbors in New Port Richey. “They live on the border there. You can have theoretical discussions about living on Mars without anyone batting an eye.”

4Frontiers has developed a business plan and is seeking \$30-million in initial financing. The company is now self-funded. As evidence, Homnick, a mechanical engineer who built wafer fabrication plants for Intel for a decade, points to an empty

dock next to his waterfront home. “The company is my boat,” he said. “I can get a boat anytime.”

Advisory team

The company’s first step has been to assemble a team of 45 advisers, specialists in everything from mining to robotics to hydrogeology, to design a habitat for the Mars surface.

Using the explorers Lewis and Clark as role models, the scientists believe that space-going experts, equipped with the right fuel and tools, could use the carbon, nitrogen and hydrogen on Mars to create a self-sustaining community.

“For tech folks who actually understand what would be involved in making this work, it is an almost irresistible challenge,” Homnick said of the consultants, who receive a stipend for their work.

4Frontiers hopes to leverage the consultants’ expertise and technologies that emerge from their research for licensing and consulting work. Palaia just completed such an as-

signment, applying research he has done for the Mars project to a semiconductor manufacturer’s work in Massachusetts.

To make some money in the meantime, the company is considering a tourist draw by building a mock-up of its proposed Mars installation in Florida or New Mexico.

Homnick defended the company’s combination of high science and mass infotainment.

“We need public support to make this happen,” he said. “As long as our replica is real science based, it could be our greatest asset.”

Though the public might expect a government entity like NASA to spearhead a Mars settlement, 4Frontiers’ founders believe entrepreneurs like themselves are likely to get there first.

“We have a good relationship with NASA and their research has made a lot of work possible,” said Homnick, adding that a NASA representative is on his company’s advisory board. “But NASA’s focus is on exploration, not long-term habitation.”

Though Homnick thinks he will be too old to make the journey to Mars, Palaia is so sure he’ll go he made it a condition of his marriage. (His wife has no interest in space travel.) The trip to Mars takes six months; round-trip would take three years.

“This is the type of thing they talk about at MIT. . . . You can have theoretical discussions about living on Mars without anyone batting an eye.”

—Joseph E. Palaia IV G



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Solution to Crossword

from page 6

Solution to Sudoku

from page 6

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A contractor vacuums gravel adjacent to the fifth-floor reading room of the Stratton Student Center last Saturday, Dec. 2 as another contractor waits to extend an oversized vacuum hose. MIT hired the contractors to remove the gravel in preparation for roof repairs.

OMARI STEPHENS—THE TECH

Patrick: ‘Champion’ Of Higher Education

Governor-elect Addresses College Students

By James Vaznis
THE BOSTON GLOBE

AMHERST

Governor-elect Deval L. Patrick promised college leaders, students, and others Friday that he would be a champion of public higher education, but warned that state finances were limited.

“I heard through the campaign and today that public higher education has never had a champion through a governor, you are going to have one now,” Patrick told a cheering crowd of more than 600, who packed an auditorium at the University of Massachusetts.

“I’m also realistic and you need to be too,” added Patrick, who spoke

at the first of a series of community meetings that he sponsored yesterday. “Everything we want to do can’t be done at once.”

Patrick’s remarks drew a mixed reaction. Some students were disappointed in his lack of specifics, while university officials said his appearance alone was significant.

Patrick said he was studying a Senate bill that would provide an additional \$400 million in funding to public higher education over the next five years as well as a report released this week by UMass faculty and students. That report called on Patrick to freeze tuition and fees and eventually make public higher education free.

IFC to Consider Police Relations, Recruitment

IFC from Page 1

terms with the police and make sure that they know what MIT fraternities are all about.” “It would be nice to invite city officials to IFC-sponsored events or dinners in the future so that they could get to learn more about MIT fraternities,” he added.

Fall recruitment for IFC, Panhel

Fematt, the newly elected recruitment chair whose position includes working closely with the various Orientation committees, said that one of his plans is to offer support to Panhel during their transition back to fall recruitment next year. He added that he may also support individual houses that gear events toward “garnering a positive relationship with the IFC’s houses and Panhel’s during recruitment.”

By working with Panhel and organizing joint events, the IFC can also work to improve the Greek image and increase exposure of the Greek community on campus, Eads said.

“Both Panhel and the IFC will be having fall recruitment next year,” he said. “I think it offers an excellent opportunity for us to get positive exposure for the Greek community.”

According to Tetzloff, 2006 was “one of the most successful system-wide rushes on record.” This year, 305 men pledged a fraternity, “a significant improvement upon recent years,” Tetzloff said. The IFC recruitment goal each fall is 300 pledges, but in the past

few years, the IFC has been 50 short of the goal, Tetzloff said to *The Tech* last year.

To keep recruitment numbers high, Eads said that the IFC is considering the idea of “a formalized spring or a year-round recruitment strategy in addition to our fall rush week.” The importance of year round recruitment will continue to be stressed “in order to make sure MIT’s 27 fraternities continue to recruit and gain members in periods outside of rush,” Tetzloff said.

According to Director of Housing Karen A. Nilsson, in an interview regarding the reorganization of the Residential Life unit of the Division for Student Life, Boston-side FSILGs will discuss the possibility of moving to the Cambridge side of the Charles River.

“This is not a new idea to try to move fraternities to campus,” Eads said. “It has been discussed for many years, but not much has come of it.”

Corella, as the new executive assistant, said that his goals are to make a more interactive and up-to-date IFC Web site — possibly with a wiki, forums, or blogs — and make fraternities more aware of the funding available for them through the Fraternities, Sororities, and Independent Living Groups Office. “There are funds out there for FSILGs that they don’t always take advantage of,” Corella said.

The new IFC executive committee will officially be sworn in next Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Position Will Be Created To Maintain Endowment

Stone, from Page 1

sibilities of the treasurer will change. A separate position will be created to manage MIT’s endowment and the vice president will take on the other duties of the treasurer.

“I think historically there was a lot of merging of those responsibilities in the office of the treasurer, but these are ... very broad and complex responsibilities. ... What we needed to do was to have one group of people whose sole responsibility was to be managing the endowment from an investment management standpoint,” said Stone. “The EVP position pulls together [the] whole set of financial, administrative and operating responsibilities.”

“I think it’s a very good reorganization,” added Stone. “Everybody [believed] that this was overdue, that we had been asking too much of [former MIT Treasurer] Allen Bufferd [’59].”

Stone is a current board member of a number of institutions and businesses. She is also the deputy chair of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, according to the News Office. However she plans on keeping “very little” of these commitments once she takes over as the executive vice president.

“I’ll be shedding most of those outside commitments as I move into this position just because the demands of this job are going to be huge, and at the same time I want to get fully involved with the MIT community,” Stone said.

Stone, who received her master’s degree in management from MIT Sloan in 1976, has been a member of the MIT Corporation since 1996. Stone has also served on the Executive and Development Committees of the Corporation, chairs the Visiting Committee for the Humanities, and serves on the MIT Sloan Dean’s Advisory Council and the Visiting Committee for Music and Theater Arts.

She will still be involved in these positions once she takes over as the executive vice president.

“I [will] become what they call ex-officio member of all these bodies, so by virtue of my position I’ll be on the Corporation, Executive Committee, Investment Management Company, [and] Development Committee. ... I’ll relinquish my position on the Corporation as an outside board member [and] as chair of the Investment Management Company, but I’ll still be involved as an ex-officio member,” Stone said.

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Police Log

The following incidents were reported to the MIT, Cambridge, or Harvard Police between Nov. 18 and Nov. 30, 2006. This summary does not include incidents such as false alarms, general service calls, or medical shuttles.

Nov. 18: Harvard Stadium (Soldiers Field), 3:17 p.m., Mateusz Malinowski G, 23, 20 Lincoln Pkwy., Somerville, and former varsity athlete Kabir Mukaddam '05, 23, 85 Glen Rd., Jamaica Plain, arrested by Harvard University Police during the fourth quarter of the Yale-Harvard game on charges of indecent exposure.

Nov. 22: McCormick Hall (320 Memorial Dr.), 1:54 p.m., Wallet and keys reported stolen from resident's room.

Nov. 23: New House (471 Memorial Dr.), 1:54 p.m., Uninvited visitor reported to police; trespass notice issued.

Nov. 26: Bldg. 10 (222 Memorial Dr.), 7:45 a.m., Candy machine broken into.
Bldg. 3 (33 Mass Ave. Rear), 1:00 p.m., Vending machine in basement broken into.

Nov. 27: Du Pont Athletic Center (100 Mass Ave), 11:49 a.m., Cash, key and ID card reported stolen.
Bldg. 1 (33 Mass. Ave.), 12:56 p.m., Carrying bag with ID card reported stolen.
Sloan Bldg. (50 Memorial Dr.), 1:03 p.m., Vandalism of walls, blackboard and bathroom reported.

Nov. 28: Bldg. N10 (155 Mass. Ave.), 9:40 p.m., Suspicious person carrying construction tools stopped by patrol car.

Nov. 29: East Campus (3 Ames St.), 7:45 a.m., Hood of a moving truck broken open and an attempt made to hotwire the engine using construction tools, found at the scene.

Nov. 30: Walker Memorial (142 Mass. Ave.), 12:50 a.m., Two suspicious persons reported going through items in kitchen.
Bldg. 35 (127 Mass. Ave.) 7:28 p.m., Man reported disrupting and heckling the speaker at the "Genocide in Darfur" lecture; removed from the area by police.
Stratton Center (84 Mass. Ave.), 9:25 p.m., Two youths on BMX bicycles reported vandalizing property; trespass notice issued.

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Is everything in a mental health visit really 100% confidential?

Everything that you tell a mental health clinician is privileged information. This means that the information about you cannot be given to any other person without your permission. There are a few exceptions: 1) if you are in danger of physical harm by suicide, then your clinician can notify other people in order to keep you from harming yourself; 2) if someone else is in danger, then that person can be informed; 3) if you are involved in the abuse or neglect of a child or an elderly person, then your clinician is mandated to inform the appropriate agency.

I am applying for a job and the application asks if I have ever been diagnosed with a psychiatric disorder. Does seeing someone at MHS mean I have to answer yes to this question?

Not necessarily. Many people are seen at MHS for things other than "psychiatric disorders." It is also important to remember that for most jobs a "yes" answer to that question usually just leads to a few more questions and the prospective employer possibly contacting the clinician at MHS.

I am applying for a job that requires a security clearance. Will the fact that I have been seen at MHS have an impact on my clearance?

This is an issue that comes up frequently. Usually the agency that is doing the clearance contacts MHS after notifying you (we need your permission to release information; usually the agency has already asked you to sign something to this effect). The agency will ask your clinician for his or her professional opinion as to whether you are a risk to security. They are generally more interested in the clinician's overall assessment regarding your potential risk to security than in the details of your medical record.

This is one of a series of mental health FAQs developed by the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) with input from MIT Medical's Mental Health Service (MHS). More questions and answers on mental health issues are available online.

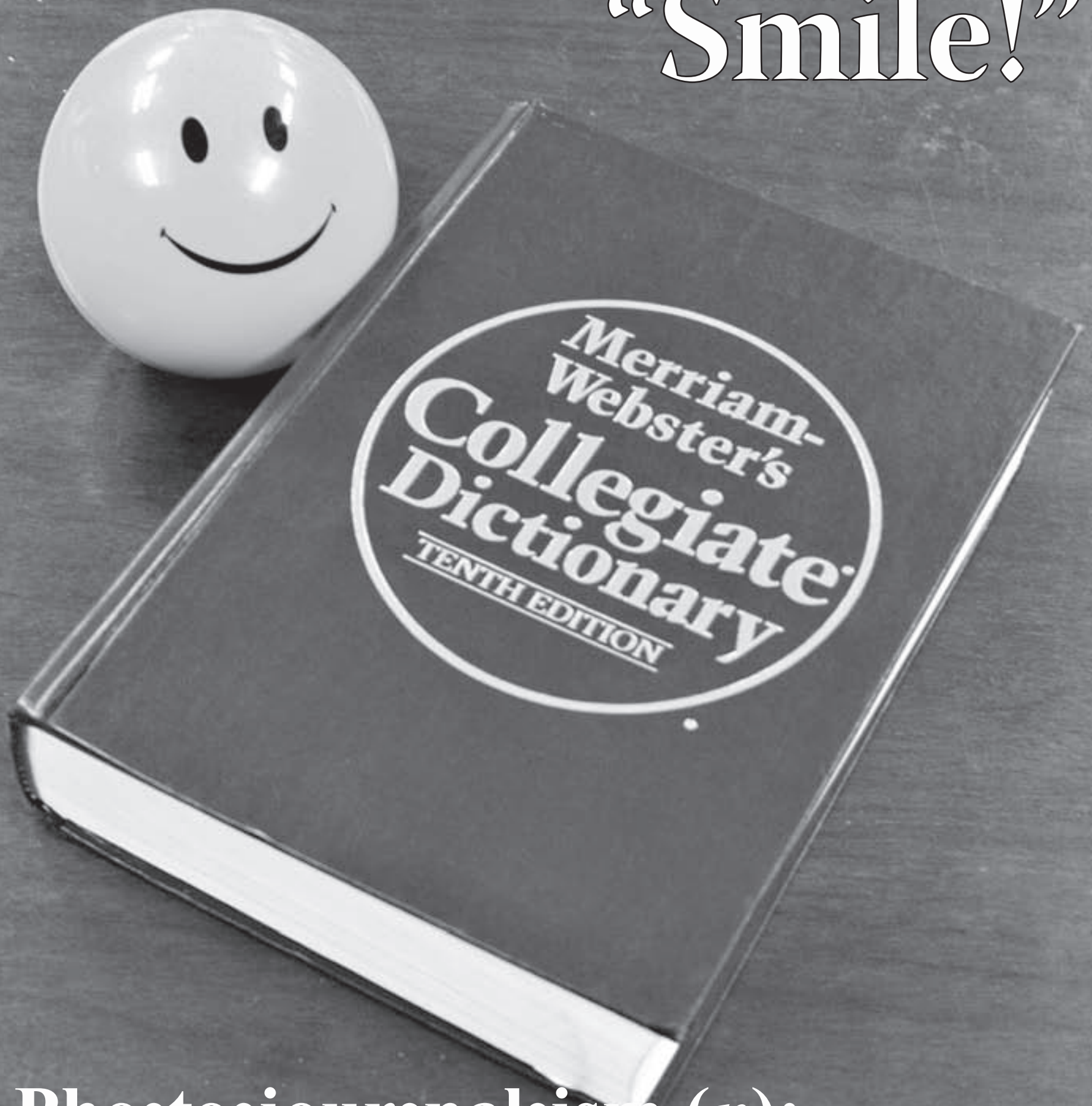
Go to <http://web.mit.edu/medical> to find answers to the following questions

- ▶ Does information about mental health appointments go in my medical record?
- ▶ Who should use mental health services?
- ▶ How do I make an appointment?
- ▶ What should I expect at my first visit?
- ▶ Does it cost anything to use the Mental Health Service at MIT Medical?

To learn more about SHAC membership, look out for our "Turn the Tables: Examine Medical" event, or visit our website <http://web.mit.edu/medical/student>.

MIT Mental Health Service
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'Korean Drama' Staged by Korean Students Association



The MIT/Wellesley Korean Students Associations hosted "Not Another Korean Drama" this past Sunday in Walker Memorial.

(counter-clockwise from above)

The MIT/Wellesley Korean Students Associations perform a traditional fan dance (Bu-chae-chuem).

Shani E. Cho '09 performs a traditional three drum dance.

YeoNa Chun '10 grooves in the MIT Freshmen Dance.

Nancy Lee '10 of Wellesley college dances in Wellesley's Modern Dance.

Nicholas W. Hong '10 shows his skills in the Tae-Kwon-Do Exhibition.

Photography by Jongu Shin



SPORTS

Engineers Fall Short in Third Overtime Against Tufts

By James Kramer
DIRECTOR OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Tufts guard Ryan O’Keefe connected on a three-pointer from the corner with three minutes left in Saturday’s third overtime to snap the game’s 11th tie, and the Jumbos followed up by scoring their last seven points from the free-throw line as the Engineers fell 88-82 to their cross-town rival in the longest game in the 106-year history of MIT basketball.

Tufts (4-2) opened the weekend tilt by jumping out to an early five-point lead, but MIT (4-3) responded with a small run of its own to pull in front, 16-13, midway through the first period.

The teams traded baskets the rest of the half before settling for a 28-28 tie at the break. Will D. Mroz ’08 put back an offensive rebound as time expired to level the score.

The Engineers looked to break the game open in the second half, controlling the play for the first 10 minutes en route to a nine-point lead (50-41). After a small Tufts comeback, Alexander G. Krull ’07 gave MIT its largest lead of the afternoon at 57-47 with just over eight minutes left in regulation.

Tufts answered the MIT attack by orchestrating a 14-4 run over the next six minutes that tied the game at 61 with less than three minutes to go. Jake Weitzen sparked the run

with 10 points during the stretch, including the game-tying jumper from beyond the arc. Neither team was able to score in the final minute, setting up the first overtime.

The Engineers appeared headed for defeat after another quick run lifted Tufts in front, 70-65, with 1:30 on the board. MIT collected two free throws from Krull before forcing a turnover with 27 ticks to go. Needing a three to force extra time, Bradley H. Gampel ’09 supplied the MIT offense exactly what it needed.

Three minutes into the second overtime, a lay-up by Gampel gave MIT a 74-71 lead, but a steal and fast-break lay-up by Jon Pierce slashed the advantage to one.

Another turnover on the ensuing play set up an O’Keefe triple that pushed Tufts ahead by two. Krull kept the Engineers in contention by calmly knocking down two free throws to knot the score at 76 with less than 35 seconds left on the game clock. O’Keefe fired another deep ball for Tufts at the end of the frame, but it just missed, setting up a third overtime controlled by O’Keefe and the Tufts’ free-throw shooting.

Weitzen and O’Keefe each scored 21 points to lead the Tufts offense. O’Keefe hit five from deep to key the perimeter while Weitzen added 10 boards in a double-double effort for the Jumbos.

Only five players scored for

MIT, but the Cardinal and Gray showcased great balance as all five scored in double figures. James M. Bartolotta ’09 and Krull both scored 21 to pave the way with Mroz and Gampel, adding 12 and

11, respectively. Rookie Erich W. Bracht ’10 enjoyed another tremendous game statistically, finishing with 16 points and a game-high 17 boards. Bartolotta quietly secured his third double-double of the sea-

son after corraling 10 rebounds, six assists, and five steals. He also lead another superb team effort at the free-throw line, contributing a perfect 10-of-10 to the team’s 22-of-23 mark.



AARON SAMPSON—THE TECH
Avoiding two defenders from Tufts University, Erich W. Bracht ’10 (#34) passes the ball to Alexander G. Krull ’09 (#11) during the men’s basketball game against the Tufts University Jumbos on Saturday. The Jumbos defeated the Engineers 88-81 in triple overtime.

Second Half Rally Lifts Engineers To Victory Over Albertus Magnus

By Mindy Brauer
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Despite falling behind Albertus Magnus College (0-4) by seven early in the second half, MIT (3-3) went on a 21-6 run that propelled it to a 55-46 victory in non-conference women’s basketball action on Saturday.

The majority of the first half was a defensive battle as MIT held a 19-12 advantage with 3:25 left on the clock. Albertus Magnus went on a 10-1 run to close the frame, which was capped by a trey from Candace Young as time expired.

Krystal Bryant and Young scored the Falcons’ first seven points of the second half for a 29-22 edge after 2:30 had elapsed.

The Engineers outscored Albertus

Magnus, 11-3, during the next four minutes to get ahead, 33-32. Missy Lumas gave the Falcons what proved to be their last lead by sinking a three-pointer on their next possession at 13:02.

MIT responded with a ten point run while holding Albertus Magnus scoreless for the next five minutes. Lumas ended the drought by converting three shots from the charity stripe, cutting the Falcons’ deficit to five (43-38).

A lay-up from Clara J. Yuan ’09 followed by a pair of put-backs from Samantha F. O’Keefe ’09 gave the Engineers their largest lead of the game (49-40). Baskets by Noelle Leonelli and Young with 4:22 to go were the last field goals for the Falcons until Bryant drained a jumper with 57 seconds remaining. MIT converted

all six of its free-throw attempts to set up the final score.

Yuan led the Engineers with 16 points while Sharon M. Prange ’07 totaled 10 points and eight rebounds. Christa M. Margossian ’07 grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds and Kimberly E. Soo Hoo ’08 distributed five assists. Michal A. Ruchelsman ’07 posted eight points and seven boards coming off the bench.

Young led all-scorers with 17 points and recorded six rebounds and four assists. Lumas and Bryant both totaled 11 points as Lumas collected a team-high eight rebounds for the Falcons.

Both teams will continue non-conference play on the road on Tuesday, Dec. 5. MIT will travel to Emmanuel College while Albertus Magnus will head to Trinity College.



DAVID TEMPLETON—THE TECH
Clara J. Yuan ’09 takes a shot from inside the paint during the first half of the Engineer’s 55-46 victory against Albertus Magnus College last Thursday in Rockwell Cage.

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